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Dear Harold (and Lil),

Because my tendency to procrastinate may well outshine even David Lifton's (a dubious distinction), I am writing this immediately after having arrived at my apartment. I want to properly thank you and Lil for your gracious hospitality. Although our time together was so terribly brief, it magically seemed to melt away the years since we last saw each other in New York, and the distance which has confined us since then to letters and the telephone. The magical quality of the trip was brought all too near to home when I arrived at Penn Station earlier this evening. I immediately headed for a public phone to make my customary Sunday phone call to my mother, during which a disheveled bum accosted me demanding a handout and a cigarette. A harsh reminder of the new reality in New York City.

Your place is simply beautiful, and the dinner and lunch which Lil prepared for us was a welcome change from my usual fare.

Harold, I always knew of your extensive collection of books and files, but it wasn't until yesterday and today that I began to fully appreciate the enormity of what you have accomplished and the effort that it represents. As I write this, it occurs to me that your homestead should be designated a national historic landmark. No one can ever hope to duplicate your feat in keeping the official record of JFK's assassination from extinction. Thank you, Harold. (Even though I should not thank you for opening my eyes to how much more ground I need to cover, I'm thanking you anyway. This has always been a labor of love in any event; working on this case is the most interesting thing I have ever done or will ever do. Let others ponder whether it is worthwhile.)

I am now about to review the stuff I brought home. I will write again presently. For now, however, I can only express my great eagerness to return to the rolling hills and [redacted] verdant meadows of Frederick, and to the files -- a table of delights which you have kindly set before me.

Best,

Roger